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The BG News June 3, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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Browsing for books may
become less bothersome

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Huston awards premier of
women's MAC a passing grade

Page 6

June 3, 1981

The B G News

Bowling Green State University

Mostly cloudy. High
upper 70s F, low 60-65 F.
50 percent chance of
rain.

End-of-year topics will be resolved this summer

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

The end of another school year is here for most of the University community. But questions regarding some important topics remain open and will not be resolved until after most students have gone home.

The ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees establishing protocol for the search for the University's new president still has work to be done, Charles Shanklin, committee chairman, said.

But Shanklin said the committee is moving along and should present its report at the next board meeting.

BESIDES Shanklin, other board members on the committee are Anne

Russell, Albert Dyckes and Frazier Reams Jr., board president.

Dr. Michael Ferrari will continue as interim president through the 1981-82 academic year.

Although the Phi Delta Theta house stands empty, the matter still is being looked into by the University and Wood County Prosecutor's office. Betty Montgomery, Wood County prosecutor, said the incident is under investigation but had no further comment.

DR. DONALD Ragusa, dean of students, said the University is waiting for the results from the grand jury before any further action is taken.

The fraternity still is recognized by the national organization.

Ragusa and Marty Goff, president of the University's chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, will meet tomorrow to discuss the fate of that house.

Goff handed an appeal to Ragusa Monday, protesting the fraternity members' expulsion from their house.

Ragusa called the appeal a "vague thing," but said he would have a better understanding of it after meeting with Goff.

MEANWHILE, seven organizations have until Friday to turn in applications for housing in the former AEP and Phi Delta houses. These will be reviewed and the two approvals made as quickly as possible, Fayette Paulsen, associate vice provost of residence life, said.

The 1981-82 University budget still is in the tentative stages, Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said.

Eakin said the University cannot make any decisions until the state makes a final decision on its budget.

He said the University is expecting \$35.1 million in state appropriations, although this is subject to a reduction of up to \$2.5 million.

THE TENTATIVE budget balance allows for a 5.2 percent salary and stipend increase next year for faculty, contract staff, graduate assistants and teaching fellows.

However, the proposed state appropriations cut would leave the University with a net deficit of \$1 million, plus no funds for salary and stipend increase.

A bill in the Ohio General Assembly that would give two students voting privileges on state universities' boards of trustees has moved from subcommittee to full committee, Tim Tobin, aide to Rep. James Zehner (D-Yellow Springs), said.

But the bill has died in four previous attempts for passage, and Tobin said he has "heard through the grapevine" that it may not make it to the House (of Representatives) floor.

Nine articulation recommendations by a joint committee of the Ohio Board of Regents and State Department of Education are waiting for approval by the latter organization.

THE BOARD accepted the recommendations, designed to assist college-bound Ohio students in mak-

ing a smooth transition from high school to college, at its meeting last month.

Dr. Irene Bandy, executive director for administration for the state Department of Education, said she expects the recommendations to be accepted.

"It's just a matter now of studying the implementation of the recommendations," she said.

The audits of the University's 1978 and 1979 fiscal years, which according to Paul Nusser, University treasurer, include unnecessary recommendations, have not been changed.

Nusser said his attempts to contact the state auditor's office to request that the reports be changed have been unsuccessful.

Two take a double take

Yesterday, in front of the Falcon's Nest, one of the world's oldest pastimes was celebrated—giri watching. Thanos Liarakos, sophomore computer science major, and his brother Vassilios, senior political science major, seemed to be well-versed in the art as they stationed themselves in front of the Union's busy sidewalk. Perhaps the brothers learned to "scope" in Athens, Greece, their homeland.



Staff Photo by Dean Koepfler

Continued Israeli raids hamper Habib's mission

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets pounded Palestinian bases in Lebanon yesterday and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he told U.S. envoy Philip Habib the raids will continue. Syria warned the attacks must stop if Habib wants his mission to succeed.

In Beirut, a cease-fire between Christian and Moslem factions appeared to be holding.

Lebanon's state radio said 15 people were killed or wounded when Israeli planes attacked naval and inland bases of Yasser Arafat's guerrilla group Al Fatah near the port of Tyne, some 12 miles north of Israel. The report did not say how many were killed.

THE CHRISTIAN Voice of Lebanon radio said its correspondent saw six Israeli Phantom F4s bomb and rocket the guerrilla bases, destroying a three-story building housing Al Fatah's regional command.

Palestine Liberation Organization statements said there were a few civilian casualties in the 15 minute raid. Israel's military command said its planes returned safely with pilots reporting accurate hits on targets. The Israelis gave no casualty count.

An hour after the raid, Begin said in an interview with CBS-TV that Israel

told Habib Israeli forces will continue attacking Palestinians in Lebanon despite the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

HE SAID there was "nothing in common" between Habib's mission to resolve the missile crisis and Israeli attacks on Palestinian bases.

Begin said the attacks cause "disarray" among Palestinians and "This is the most effective way of defending our people, and I told Mr. Habib and everybody else concerned we are going to continue with this defense."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, "We have consistently from the beginning urged on all parties that any escalation of military activity of any kind is not helpful to the peace process. There have been absolutely no green lights given to any of the parties for any military activity."

ON THURSDAY, Israeli jets swooped down on an area a dozen miles south of Beirut, killing 33 people, including four Libyans, in an attack aimed at Libyan manned missile sites. That raid prompted protests from Syria and other Arab and Islamic nations and warnings of the possibility of a new Mideast war.

Harassment policy passed

by Marie Cisterino
News staff reporter

A new University sexual harassment policy was passed by an overwhelming majority at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting amid some debate and skepticism by faculty members.

The policy was approved following a supportive endorsement by Beverly Mullins, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity Compliance, who stressed to senators the importance of establishing a "serious campus policy."

"Everyone should realize the seriousness of the policy," she said. "It has serious implications, not only to a person accusing, but also to the accused."

WHEN SEVERAL senators addressed the issue of deleting part of the policy's preamble that states the University will not condone false and malicious accusations of sexual harassment, Mullins defended the statement, suggesting that some means of protection must be instituted.

After considerable debate, however, senators voted to amend the policy striking that phrase.

Once implemented, the policy will protect the rights of University students, faculty and staff.

THE POLICY defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors,

and other verbal or physical contact of a sexual nature, when submission to such conduct affects an individual's employment or educational pursuits.

On a University-wide basis, the EOC will be responsible for the coordination and implementation of the new policy and also will serve as the resource center for all questions dealing with sexual harassment.

Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students, said students were covered by the student code's hazing policy in incidents of sexual harassment. Because the new policy is geared to include students as well, the same complaint procedures that a faculty or staff member would use should be followed.

THE PROCEDURE for a complaint provides that any individual who believes he or she has been sexually harassed should contact the EOC. Office staff members will discuss the matter with the complainant to determine if there is a basis for an investigation.

The policy also states that if an investigation is necessary, it will be conducted by the EOC as fairly and quickly as possible with confidentiality and respect for all individuals involved.

The complaint will be resolved in a manner consistent with the policy and fair to all parties concerned, it says.

The sexual harassment policy will be sent to the office of Dr. Michael Ferrari, interim president, for final approval.

Proper amount of stress vital to normal lifestyle

by Kim Van Wert
Assistant managing editor

Editor's note: This is the second of three articles dealing with stress and ways of identifying and coping with it.

Stress is an essential part of daily living. Without it, we would be dead.

"We need a certain amount of stress to be stimulated and grow," Steven Feinberg, a counseling psychologist at the Counseling and Career Development Center, said, relating it to the technological world in which we live.

Dr. Roman Carek, director of the center, agrees that "You have to have stress in order to live and be productive, but when you have too much, it can be an overwhelming problem."

IF MANAGED right, stress can be an energizer, he added.

And Scott Gammeter, a graduate assistant in the psychology department, said, "We couldn't exist without some degree of stress. Life wouldn't be fun if we sat around like zombies."

There is a difference between normal, everyday stressors, and stress

overload, Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students and professor of psychology, said.

DISTRESS CAN result from persistent stress in the absence of effective coping methods, he explained.

STRESS

Depression is one offshoot of persistent stress.

Often equated with learned helplessness, depression results when a person is unable to cope with a stressor and gives up, Ragusa said.

THERE IS a tendency among college students to think themselves into depression, he said, explaining that there is uncertainty of the future for graduates, and often a lack of direction for freshmen.

"People often can't say no to involvement and become emotionally involved," he said. This can be a persistent stressor for them, which may

prevent the development of coping mechanisms.

Depression may cause people to withdraw from an active life and pull back from certain activities, he said.

"PEOPLE (under depression) give up and accept whatever ill-fortune life tosses at them," he said.

This feeling of listlessness may cause a person to lie in bed in the morning and think, "Why should I get up?" he said, explaining that such a person may fall into a state of lethargy.

"Some people get so depressed that the prospect of having to do an activity is so overwhelming that they sit and stare out the window," he added.

AND OFTEN, when people see what is wrong with them, they feed on that and become more depressed, he said.

There is a difference between procrastination and depression, which is when a person has a lack of control so great that he ends up doing nothing.

Chronic stress can lead to exhaustion or "burn out," which is a feeling

of apathy or a lack of motivation, Gammeter said.

HE ADVISES people to seek social support when they are under a lot of stress.

"It is important to be able to share problems with people you trust," he said. "You need social comfort and support."

"It also is important to practice communicating negative feelings," he explained, noting that professional counseling can be helpful.

"IF SOMEONE feels under more stress than he can cope with, it is wise to seek professional counseling," Gammeter said. "Rather than think there is something wrong with you that you have to get fixed, think that you are learning better ways to handle stress."

Feinberg said, "If the stressful situation can't be changed, get out of it. Your mind or body may force you to leave the situation."

He explained that young people are wrestling with who they are and what they want.

continued on page 3

Opinion

New library computer may not solve problem

Is that book you're looking for on the library shelf? Starting in the fall the library's new computer system will know for sure.

The Powers That Be have deemed that \$225,000 will be allocated to the library to purchase a new circulation system computer. This new machine will tell students if the book that they want is checked out, stolen or on the shelf.

Unfortunately, the computer is not omnipotent and will not be able to tell the student where the book is in the library.

Who knows, it could have been stolen or misshelved.

Horror of horrors, one of the ideas behind this new system was to prevent students from spending hours aimlessly wandering in and out of library aisles looking for a book that is not there. And it may not work.

What if the book is incorrectly entered into the computer's memory or if it was never updated? That same student still could be wandering from shelf to shelf looking for the book that the computer insists is on the shelf but really isn't.

Let's leave the poor student to his quest and joust with the factor that this whole system is a waste of money during the budget crunch.

We realize that the library was allocated money for the system before the budget cuts, but \$225,000 still is a lot of money when the administration is toying with the idea of raising student fees for the fall.

We would rather hear the clankety-clank of the old computer system and put that money toward something else. Decreasing fees or hiring more faculty come immediately to mind.

We are not suggesting that the library throw out its new computer, because it is too late for that, but maybe we should take a closer look at quixotical purchases in the future.

Letters

Teaching should be prime point

I'd like to bring it to the attention of this University that because of the budget cut, some of our better instructors are not being rehired for the 1981-82 school year.

This personally affected me when I found out that an instructor that I consider to be very enthusiastic and well qualified, Joseph Maskovyak of the political science department, was not returning.

I think that it is of poor principle that an instructor's performance in the classroom is one of the last criteria in determining employment as opposed to the amount of work published, tenure and seniority.

It's not to the best of the students' interest because professors that produce the most research do not always perform the best in the classroom.

It's very hard for a department to function without the appropriate funds. For example, Stephen Ludd teaches a required constitutional law class with 80 students enrolled. This kind of attendance in one class puts a strain on both the professor and the students.

I feel that this kind of strain and loss of good instructors is downgrading our education. Our tuition may even be going up for the next school year.

As a consumer I feel that a top priority for funds should be to the departments so that they can keep up their high level of functioning and keep excellent performing instructors

such as Joseph Maskovyak. A petition is now circulating to unite other consumers who feel as I do.

Sandra Kane
Criminal Justice Major
352-5605

Evangelist brings University together

Many University students have been brought closer together recently. Was it by one of the campus organizations or the administration?

No. It was by a very forceful speaker — an Evangelist called George "Jed" Smock.

Jed became the center of attention for many students after making such statements as: "Ninety percent of the women on this campus are whores; the other 10 percent want to be," and "Bowling Green State University graduates more homosexuals than Ph.D's."

His statements were so ridiculous that everyone came out to listen. The fact that Jed possesses the ability to keep so many students' attention for hours each day, makes one question. What would happen if he changed his doctrine a little?

If the evangelist's doctrine was more moderate, he would probably attract quite a few followers.

Perhaps Jed would even form a cult. He might even offer to take the responsibility of handling the money for all of his members. Come to think of it, how is it that he affords all of his expensive three-piece suits?

Julia Bretzlaff
303 Prout Hall

Business is tough for president's son

Focus

Art Buchwald

Syndicated columnist

"My company makes the best grommets in America, General, if I say so myself. But I don't want you to consider us just because my father is

your Commander-in-Chief.

"At the same time I don't want you not to consider us for the contract, just because my dad happens to be President of the United States and somebody I love and admire very much.

"The decision of where you will buy your grommets rests solely with you. Dad told me on the phone the other day he is leaving the grommet problem to his generals because they

know much more about them than he does.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that Dad does not know I'm calling you. If you see fit not to give us the contract, I will be personally disappointed but it will have no effect on your future promotion or procurement assignment. Dad doesn't operate that way. That's why I respect him and am proud to be his son."



Letter paints false picture in condemnation...

Focus

Tom Augello

University student

tirely different picture from what was, in fact, reality that evening. I don't know about all those other accusations, but I do know what went on concerning the supposedly peaceful rally in front of the Student Services Building.

Being a resident of Conklin Hall, I was treated (or subjected, depending on your taste in music) to a new wave concert that I could hear quite nicely from my room.

As a matter of fact, it was so loud that I'm sure it was quite audible to the residents of the other two quadrangles at this end of campus.

It wasn't intolerable until after 10:30 p.m. — the hour that many resident halls designate as the start of study hours — when it became apparent that this concert was going to

run late. It was particularly irritating to those of us who had to study for Friday tests.

I was disgusted when a girl managed to secure a microphone and began to question the motives of the rock group — only to have obscenities (also via the loudspeaker) shouted at her by members of the band. I think it was at this point that the rally lost the believability of any "peaceful" adjectives that Wang so generously applied to it.

It also lost a certain amount of credibility. I'm sure the Social Justice Committee had some valid reasons for this sort of demonstration, but the lack of consideration on the part of those band members put a tarnish on any message the rally tried to put forth.

I also find it perplexing to try to understand Wang's reasoning when he refers to the University's "uncooperative behavior in meeting the student needs and desires." First of all, the band understood that they only had permission to play until 10:30 p.m., so who was really being uncooperative when Campus Safety and

Security asked them to stop at the prescribed time?

According to the News, the chairperson of the Social Justice Committee was the one who told Campus Safety to pull the plug on the group. Secondly I resent Mr. Wang's reference to this rowdy type of demonstration as "student needs." For those students who don't happen to agree with the rally's political views, the outdoor demonstration was shoved down their throats.

I feel that, had the rally been held indoors where participation would have been voluntary, perhaps the band could have been allowed to continue. But in light of the real situation, it was only fair to those who pay for an education and the atmosphere in which to achieve it that the band could only play for the agreed upon length of time.

Finally, it is unfortunate that once again, the actions of a few will be a reflection on the majority. It's too bad for the Social Justice Committee and the message they wanted to express.

... Administrators did their part, but ralliers failed to

Focus

Brian Scott

University student

and should be able to do things for ourselves, without blaming the University for our own inadequacies.

After your fourth paragraph, Wang, you proceed to prove your trigonometric skills along with your lack of writing skills as you go out on such tangents as:

- Paul X Moody
- La Union de Estudiantes
- Women not feeling safe
- The University's position on the housing code
- The fact that we are not

- guaranteed employment
- BGSU's inability to provide a quality education
- Inadequate libraries
- Racial and sexual harassment (encouraged by BGSU)
- Inadequate student employment base
- Unsound system for tuition and fees

What in the world do these things have to do with your overrunning your time limit on the American Militarism Rally???

by Garry Trudeau



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New library computer circulation system speeds up book search

by Jean Dimeo
News reporter

The University library is installing a new computer circulation system which will increase efficiency and save time for students and the library staff starting fall quarter, William Treat, director of technical services and systems at the library, said.

"The computer system we are using now has been unreliable, and defective parts must be handmade, making the circulation system inefficient," Treat said.

THE MONEY for the new system was approved by the University Board of Trustees as part of this year's budget, and was not affected by the budget cuts. When complete, the

system, including hardware (computer and peripherals) and software (programs), will cost about \$225,000, Treat said.

"Although the system sounds expensive, it really isn't," he said, explaining that the system was not a major part of the University's budget which is several million dollars.

Several changes will be noticeable to library users. All students and faculty will be issued a thin, flexible plastic validation card with the person's name and Social Security number printed on it in optical characters. The employee at the circulation desk will wave a character reader wand over the Social Security number automatically will record it in the computer's memory.

The plastic validation cards will be issued every quarter starting next fall for experimentation purposes, Treat said.

"IF THEY ARE reliable, they would only be issued once a year, which would be cheaper than producing the paper ones four times a year," he said.

Books will be coded with numbers similar to those on the validation cards. The labels also will be read by the light wand and recorded in memory.

The recent titles and high circulation books will be labeled first, including Library of Congress books. The books that have not been labeled automatically will be labeled at the circulation desk when they are checked out, and the others will be labeled by the library staff.

"Labeling the books is a slow process, but eventually all the books will be labeled," he said.

EACH BOOK will have a bibliography record on auxiliary storage which will resemble a bibliography card in the card catalogues. In the future, a book in a series, such as an encyclopedia, also will have an item card. These cards will be for the library's use only, and will enable the staff to keep track of books on the shelves and those that have been checked out.

These terminals will cost about \$1,950, and their "modems," used to call the computer, will cost \$300 for the ones in the main library and \$900

for the ones in the science library.

If the terminals prove beneficial, they may be placed in campus dorms, he said.

"THE ONLY disadvantage I can see," Treat said, "is that library users will have to be taught how to operate the terminals. But, everyone should be able to use the terminals after some instruction and practice," he said.

Besides being used to check out books and keep records, the new system will handle book reserves, keep track of overdue books, and automatically update files.

The system will be used to examine subject classification cards and determine how many and what kinds of books are available.

It will record how many students use the library's services, what class level they are and what majors they represent.

"OUTPUT FROM the computer will be a good indicator of who uses the library," Treat said, adding that this will help the library determine what students need extra service and what books are used continuously.

The new circulation system should be ready for trial use in August, although it will not be completed then, he said.

Only permanent library employees will be trained to operate the computer now, but student employees will be taught after they are hired in the fall.

Newsbriefs

Assault suspect arrested

Two University women were assaulted early Friday morning in separate incidents, police said.

City Police Chief Galen Ash said both assaults may have been committed by a suspect they now have in custody. Both assaults occurred within minutes of each other in the same area of East Court Street, Ash said.

The two women alleged that a man grabbed them as they were walking down East Court Street. One woman was threatened with rape, Ash said, but she talked the man out of it. He fled after knocking her down, Ash said.

Neither of the women has filed charges yet, Ash said, and both cases are under investigation.

Drama workshop to perform

The BGSU German Drama Workshop will perform "Der Tollste Tag" (The Greatest Day) Thursday and Friday in Gish Theater.

The play, a comedy taken from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Beaumarchais, was written by von Peter Turrini, author of several plays, short stories and novels. It will be directed by Klaus Schmidt, associate professor of German and Russian.

The play opened in Darmstadt, Germany in 1972 and has been performed throughout that country. This will be the first production of the play in America.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. June 4 and 5 in Gish Theater, Hanna Hall. Admission is free, and an English synopsis of the play will be provided at the door.

Senate filibuster likely in vote for human rights adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan remains determined to fight for confirmation of Ernest Lefever as his human rights adviser despite warnings of a probable Senate filibuster aimed at blocking the appointment, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he told Reagan at a leadership meeting that confirmation would be a "tough fight" because he probably will need the three-fifths margin necessary to cut off a filibuster.

"I think we'll need 60 votes instead of 50 votes because we'll probably have to shut down a filibuster on it," Baker told reporters.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan wants to fight for his nominee. He said Reagan's position "remains the same as it has always been."

Baker said that during the White House meeting earlier in the day he had "asked the president for further

instructions" regarding the Lefever nomination. He said that Reagan did not respond, but that he expected to hear from him on the subject before long.

HE SAID that lack of a response did not surprise him because the nomination was only one of several topics dealt with in the meeting. "I told him that I was anxious to do as he wished," Baker said.

He predicted "the great majority" of Republican senators would support the nomination in a floor vote.

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), a Lefever supporter on the Foreign Relations Committee, said White House representatives were phoning senators as recently as Monday urging support for the nomination.

"I don't know of any intention to withdraw it," Helms said.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Robert Byrd said he probably will vote against the nomination because he is concerned about Lefever's

human rights philosophy and "the conflict of interest problem."

But at the White House, Speakes said the administration has found no "legal conflict of interest" by Lefever in connection with his involvement in the controversy over the marketing of baby formula in emerging nations.

The Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee has called Lefever back for more questioning Thursday on whether \$25,000 in contributions from the Nestle Corp. led Lefever's Ethics and Public Policy Center to distribute an article supporting Nestle's marketing of the baby formula. Lefever has denied there was any connection between the contribution and distribution of the article.

stress from page 1

"SOME (STUDENTS) need help to get the tools with which to deal with it (stress) later," he said. "Getting a handle on who we are and having some insight and some better sense of ourselves can help."

People often perceive threats to their ego and self-worth, he added, explaining that some people think, "If I can't do it, I am a chump."

To get rid of such compelling thought, a person needs to take

breaks, saving some time for himself, Carek said.

INTERPERSONAL factors, which include worrying about the future, or "about what others think of me, or if what I am going to say is the right thing," must be reduced, he said.

"When you have too much stress, the weakest link in your body will get the most wear, and break," he explained.

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Elsewhere



Begin popularity increases in polls Day in review

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc has pulled ahead in an opinion poll for the first time in two years, and 28 days before elections it is seen leading the Labor Party by 45 seats to 42 in the 120-member Parliament.

Opinion polling is a young science in Israel and large discrepancies between soundings are common. But if the latest poll is accurate, it signifies a remarkable turnaround from last summer, when Begin was believed sure to go down in crushing defeat.

The latest poll, of 1,246 Israelis, was done by the Modi'in Ezrahi Applied Research Center for the Jerusalem Post, a pro-Labor daily.

LABOR PARTY officials said they treat all polls with reservation and remain confident of at least 52 seats. Party spokesman Israel Peleg said Labor was counting on its ability to get out the vote.

Likud officials, who have not seen a favorable poll since Begin signed the March 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, toasted the event with champagne, officials said. It came on the eve of Begin's summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a meeting Likud strategists hope will remind voters that it is hawkish Begin, not the dovish Labor Party, that gave Israel its first peace accord with an Arab state.

Other polls show Likud and Labor running almost even. Says Hanock Smith, a respected opinion analyst: "I don't know who will win. All polls, my own included, show a virtual tie."

A significant finding of the Modi'in Ezrahi poll was that 19 seats would go to four small parties that are close to Begin's views and thus strong candidates for inclusion in a Begin-led coalition: the National Religious Party, projected to get seven seats, the ultra-religious Agudat Yisrael bloc, five, Moshe Dayan's faction, four, and the extreme right-wing Tehiya Party, three.

In the 1977 election Begin's Likud won 43 seats and Labor took 32.

CSU student officers lose pay

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland State University students have voted to take away salaries for student government leaders, but the student officials say the vote was an "opinion poll" and they refuse to give up their pay.

A group called the Committee to Pass Issue 1 circulated petitions and won a vote during recent student elections to have the money paid to officers withdrawn and re-channelled into student groups on campus. Of 1,200 students voting, the issue carried by about 50 votes.

Other state supported institutions are about split on paying student government officers. The universities of Toledo, Cincinnati and Miami pay students holding offices. Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University do not pay elected students.

impaired by contact with the herbicide, which contains dioxin, considered one of the world's most dangerous chemical substances.

The VA has taken the position that no scientific evidence has been found to show that contact with Agent Orange damaged the health of GIs in Vietnam. But the VA says it provides medical care to any veteran needing it, regardless of the cause of their problems.

Bald eagle numbers increase

COLUMBUS (AP) - The head of the Ohio eagle nesting program is Dennis Case, a man who is cautiously optimistic the American bald eagle is rebounding in the Buckeye State.

Almost any increase in numbers is good news to Case. Eagle numbers dropped to a low of 14 birds and four breeding pairs in 1979. But hatchlings in eagle eyries along Lake Erie have improved.

Eagle numbers could be as high as 30 this year, Case said yesterday.

There haven't been 30 eagles since the first eagle census was conducted in 1959. What's even better, there are now six breeding pairs of eagles.

"Pesticides caused that big decline, but once you get down to four breeding pairs everything becomes critical," said Case, a wildlife biologist with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The pesticides, especially the now-banned DDT, interfere with hatching.

Reagan, Brady visit is emotional

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and his press secretary, James Brady, held an emotional reunion yesterday in their first meeting since both were shot in an attempt on the president's life March 30.

"We are waiting for you to get back. We need you," the president told Brady during an impromptu, 16-minute visit at George Washington University Hospital.

"Right now, the medical profession is standing in the way," Brady replied. "You have been doing pretty well on your own."

REAGAN'S TRIP to the same hospital in which he spent nearly two weeks recuperating was announced just shortly before he left the White House seven blocks away.

Later, reporters asked the president how Brady was feeling. "Just fine," Reagan replied before entering his limousine. "Coming along. Very happy."

In Brady's hospital room, the two men traded quips, but Brady, who was shot in the brain, got "choked up" a couple times, according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

"IT WAS an emotional experience for both of them," Speakes said.

Reagan, accompanied by White House Chief of Staff James Baker III, gave Brady a puzzle and a gift-wrapped jar of presidential jellybeans, Speakes said. Brady's wife, Sarah, also was present.

Before he left, Reagan told Brady to "rest and take care of yourself," to which the press secretary replied, "That's the first time you have said that to me."

A crowd of onlookers cheered the president as he walked through the hospital lobby.

VA to treat herbicide victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House unanimously passed a bill yesterday directing the Veterans Administration to provide hospital care and medical attention to Vietnam veterans whose health problems may have arisen from exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The legislation represents the first formal finding by a house of Congress that veterans' health may have been

The News 372-2601

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Bangladesh buries slain leader

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) - President Ziaur Rahman was buried at an emotion charged ceremony yesterday after enraged village guards killed the major general who launched the coup in which Zia was assassinated.

Zia, 45, was buried near the new Parliament, the symbol of Bangladesh democracy, after Islamic prayers by one million people. Zia, as he was known here,

became the nation's first popularly elected president in 1978. He restored multi-party democracy to Bangladesh.

Six howitzers fired a 21-gun salute to the warrior-hero of the 1971 fight for independence who led the coup four years later to take control of Bangladesh. Zia was assassinated with seven aides Saturday in the port of Chittagong by troops led by Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur.

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Sports



Women's MAC inching toward NCAA



Huston hopes to strengthen women's athletics by promoting BG's MAC championship success

by Chuck Krumel
News staff reporter

When Bowling Green's Kim Jamison participated in the 200 meter dash at last weekend's AIAW Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas, it marked the end of one era and the beginning of another.

BG's freshman sprinter took part in the final athletic event sponsored by the AIAW. Beginning next season, the women's varsity teams will participate in championship events sponsored by the NCAA.

BG's switch from the AIAW to the NCAA stems from this year's entry into the Mid-American Conference, which abides by NCAA rules, according to Carole Huston, University Associate Athletic Director.

"We have produced three conference champions in our first year of MAC play — in swimming, cross country and track," Huston said. "We need to see some more of our highly-visible sports, such as basketball and volleyball, be more successful. Once we produce a winner on campus, regardless if it is in a men's or women's sport, we will hopefully generate the enthusiasm around campus and attract more students to attend the games."

"WINNING IS a contagious thing. They (the students) are paying the

bills to support the University's athletic programs, and they deserve to have a winner.

"What might happen in the future, particularly in some sports like basketball and volleyball, is that we will become more conference-oriented, placing emphasis on striving for a conference championship," Huston said. "A conference championship, especially since we will be playing under NCAA rules, will give us an automatic bid, possibly, to the opening round of the national tournament."

In the past, women's teams have participated in regional and state tournaments, and if they did well, they received an invitation for national competition. But with the establishment of the MAC, women's sports should receive more national exposure, Huston said.

Although BG offers a variety of women's sports, Huston said some MAC schools may have to add teams to meet the minimum number required by the MAC.

BG has eight women's teams competing in the MAC: cross country, swimming, track, softball, basketball, field hockey, gymnastics and volleyball.

ALTHOUGH the women will be competing in NCAA events, Huston said the teams will still be playing under the rules instituted by the AIAW next year.

"We are allowed to play under the AIAW rules over the next four years while the transition from the AIAW to the NCAA is taking place," Huston said. "However, we anticipate that the upcoming year will be the last year in which we will be playing under the AIAW rules. This is primarily because we have not included recruiting monies for women's sports during our budget planning for the upcoming year."

Huston said that AIAW rules currently prohibit women's coaches from talking personally with prospective high school recruits. Instead they must inquire about the athlete's ability through the recruit's high school coach, or they can invite the recruit to visit the campus, at her own expense, to participate in a scheduled tryout with other recruits.

Once women's athletics become entirely governed by the NCAA, Huston said coaches will be able to recruit on a personal basis and provide paid visits to the campus.

"There are many pros and cons toward each association's approach to recruiting promising student athletes," Huston said. "One of the worst things about recruiting is the pressure bestowed upon the student athlete into signing a letter of intent."

"WHILE COACHES of men's sports have been permitted to contact high

school athletes off campus and visit them in the homes of their parents, women have been restricted in these areas. Hopefully, once we are fully incorporated into the NCAA, some legislation will be introduced which will illustrate what coaches can and cannot do when recruiting student athletes."

Under the present recommendations for grants-in-aid, yet to be approved by the conference presidents, Huston said MAC schools can offer 80 scholarships, which at BG will be divided among the eight women's teams. Currently, BG has 67 women athletes with scholarships.

"The maximum scholarship that can be received by a woman athlete covers room, board, tuition and fees. We do not include books," Huston said. "Very few of our women receive a full ride, although there are some, but it is usually separated in which the woman will receive one quarter tuition with room and board or three quarters tuition, only. The coaches usually divide the grants-in-aid, and they know how to get the most use from them."

Although women's sports do not receive the same amount of attention as men's sports, Huston said she feels women's sports at BG have come a long way. She added more needs to be done to promote women's sports on campus to help educate spectators.



Carole Huston

staff photo by Dale Omori

Falcon coaches forecast promising future in the MAC

by Tracy Collins
News staff reporter

Having a conference format adds stability and provides motivation that didn't exist previously for the players and coaches competing in the new women's Mid-American Conference, and the extra motivation has paid off, as Bowling Green won the unofficial all-around MAC title.

The Falcons won the overall championship by taking titles in cross country, swimming and diving, and track, while finishing second in gymnastics.

The feeling among many of BG's coaches is that the Falcons could

become a powerhouse in women's athletics now that the MAC will provide a steady level of competition and let the players and coaches know who they will face from year-to-year.

"The potential is there with our campus and programs for Bowling Green to be dominant in the MAC," BG field hockey and track coach Pat Brett said.

"THE MAC gives them (the players) something to peak for," she said. "It has given us a team goal, in an individual sport like track."

The extra motivation is evident when examining BG's overall record in women's MAC sports. The Falcons

did not have a .500 team in either MAC or overall competition, yet they managed to peak for the conference championships, having no team finish worse than fifth.

"The MAC really gave them something to work for," volleyball and softball coach Sandy Haines said. "It gives them incentive for the conference championship. It also gives them a more strict schedule and a more equal level of competition."

The potential is there for the Falcons to finish even better next year, since there will no longer be other major tournaments for many of the teams to compete in. "We peaked

for the state meet this season, and tried to hold it for the MAC Championships (which came the following weekend)," former swimming coach Tom Stubbs said. "The overall performances were not quite as good as they could have been if we had just concentrated on that MAC meet."

"IT WAS just another championship for us to prepare for last year," gymnastic coach Charles Simpson said. "This year it will be the total motivation for us, because it will be our only big meet. Last year it was one of three."

There will no longer be a state tournament in most women's sports. The

state tourney was the focus of this season before the development of the women's MAC. Having a state tournament has become more difficult and less practical, since most teams are now competing in a conference, Stubbs said.

Membership in the MAC also means changing from the AIAW to the NCAA for the Falcon women. The MAC is almost split with its affiliation, with six schools governed by the AIAW and four under the NCAA, Brett said.

This poses a problem for Brett's field hockey team, since there has been no assurance of post-season competition in the NCAA, which the team had with a state meet in the AIAW, she said. For Brett's track team, the NCAA provides a national championship for the outdoor season, but provides no such competition for indoor track.

While many coaches favored the formation of the women's MAC, they did not favor the added affiliation with the NCAA.

"I support having a conference, but I don't support the greater restrictions that the NCAA puts on us," Simpson said.

"I HATE to make the break with the AIAW, because they gave women's sports legitimacy," Haines said. "For the total sports, the NCAA will keep us progressive in our programs, but we will still have ties to the AIAW that will be difficult to break."

Stubbs said the NCAA squad size

limitations and the number of places scored in the NCAA competition are some of the unfavorable restrictions that the NCAA would impose in swimming. The NCAA limits squads to eight members, and scores 12 places, rather than AIAW's 16, in national competition.

Although the lack of an NCAA national indoor track championship bothers her, Brett said she thinks that the track program will be better off going to the NCAA.

Having a new structure of competition will change the rivalries that many of the teams now have, reducing the ferocity in some while increasing it in others.

"(Having the MAC) will lessen the rivalries with schools outside of the MAC, like Indiana State, and make some of the ones inside the MAC much stronger," Simpson said.

"THE RIVALRIES developed now will become more intense," Haines said. "That's because the MAC tournament will be the qualifier for nationals. It will be the big tournament."

Women's golf and lacrosse were both excluded from becoming MAC sports because the lack of teams throughout the conference. Seven schools must have a sport on a varsity level for that sport to be eligible for competition under the MAC. Four MAC schools compete in golf, while only three compete in lacrosse.



Charles Simpson



Sandy Haines



Tom Stubbs



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